

Edition
AGES
TODAY.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL 57. NO. 74.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1904.

PRICE: St. Louis One Cent
Outside St. Louis Two Cents

WE KEY TO ARTHUR

SCHENCK OUTDONE IN IGORROTEVILLE

Chief Antonio's Men Avert Calamity of Having Girl Born in Village.

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WE HAVE IN THE KEY TO PORT ARTHUR

SCHENCK OUTDONE IN IGORROTEVILLE

Chief Antonio's Men Avert Calamity of Having Girl Born in Village.

STORK BRINGS BOY INSTEAD

Members of the Tribe Beat the Thomas-Thomas All Night. Dr. Hunt Helping.

MINDO'S BIRTHDAY WAS SET FOR FINAL ASSAULT

Celebration of Czar's Ascension Day Is on Small Scale Owing to Anxiety of the Population Over the Fate of Gen. Steoscel.

CHIPOO, Nov. 3, 4:30 p. m.—Port Arthur is doomed.

The Mikado may not hear of its fall to-day while he is celebrating his birthday.

He will hear of victories which make

date of its fall very near, and Czar

Antonio will pray for the beleaguered city

and of joining in the celebration today

the tenth anniversary of his ascension.

According to the Associated Press

he received information the Mikado

which is beyond question that the

Spaniards now occupy positions which place

east side of the town at their mercy.

The last assault has gained for them pos-

sitions which insure their ability to enter

main east fort whenever they are

ready.

The Japanese have not occupied the main

fortress and highest point of the east hills,

but they occupy in overwhelming numbers

positions which will enable them to drive

the Russians back whenever they desire.

With the Japanese occupying the east ridge, they will completely dominate the Russian

forts with their artillery.

The Japanese calculate that if the Rus-

sians do not surrender now, they will be

unable to prolong the fighting by mak-

ing their final stand at Lao-ti promontory

and Tiger's Tail for a month longer, with

the same hope of continuing the struggle.

Long before the second Pacific squadron

arrives in the Pacific, the Japanese flag,

it is now believed, will wave over the

wrecked citadel.

ARMY EAGER TO CELEBRATE PORT ARTHUR'S FALL.

HEADQUARTERS OF THIRD JAPANESE ARMY IN FRONT OF PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 2, via Chefoo, Nov. 3, 2 p. m. (Censored)—The Japanese are now in a position to commence the beginning of the final operations. For the capture of the Port Ridge and the siege of Port Arthur proper, they have completed placing three thousand howitzers.

On the night of Oct. 29 all the reserves

advanced through a network of trenches in

front of East Port Ridge from South Keekwai

to West Rihlung mountain, called by

the Japanese Shochosan. The bombard-

ment began at dawn Oct. 30. Infantry at-

tacks were planned at noon against the

new Rihlung mountains, an entrenched hill

between East Banjean and East Keekwai

mountain and the three Keewan forts.

Tremendous excitement prevailed among

the troops, who were convinced that su-

perior capture of East Port Ridge

and the surrender of Port Arthur in time

for the Emperor's birthday celebration,

which was to be held on Nov. 3.

AMBASSADORS HEAR
A SPEECH FROM
THE MIKADO.

TOKIO, Nov. 3, 1 p. m.—Upon the occa-

sion of his birthday, at luncheon today, the

Emperor briefly addressed his guests, ex-

pecting welcome to the foreign diplomatic

and ministers of state. During the

course of his remarks he said:

"We regret that the time has not come to

reconcile the two far East in re-

lation to their differences."

He then proposed the health of the sover-

ereigns and rulers represented at his court

and expressed the wish that the bonds of

friendship existing between their respec-

tive countries might be drawn closer.

Born d'Anthenan, the Belgian minister,

one of the diplomatic corps, responded,

congratulating the Emperor on the day and

expressing regret at the continuance of

the war. Continuing, Baron d'Anthenan

said:

"We again express our wishes for peace

so to more fervor when we con-

clude with you a permanent peace.

He was received in suffering families

and the thousands of noble victims on

either side in the armies in the field, strug-

gling and shedding their blood with a

spirit which rises to the height of a

valiant and indomitable heroism."

SMALL ENTHUSIASM
ON THE Czar'S
ASCENSION DAY.

PIOTSBURGH, Nov. 3, 1 p. m.—There was little attempt today to celebrate,

in a perfunctory way, the tenth an-

niversary of the accession of Emperor

Antonio. The imperial family attended a

mass at the Kazan cathedral and there

services in all the churches.

The troops were paraded, the thea-

tre free exhibitions to the school

children and there was music and other

displays in the parks, but on ac-

count of the war and the anxiety regard-

situation at Port Arthur, every-

thing was on a small scale.

Black Man Ran Amuck.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3, 1 p. m.—A black man

murdered five persons in the

mouth of the Mississippi has moved with

increasing interest to Southern labora-

to its who

High India

in the who

is in the who

CLOSED TO

Young Millionaire and "Lady" Ejected from Cumberland. Faded From Public View.

THREATS OF FORCE MADE

Wanted to Leave by Back Door and Then Tried Ruse to Shake Off Curious.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Harry K. Thaw and his lady love, Miss Evelyn Nesbitt, were thrown out of the Hotel Cumberland because the couple had not registered as man and wife. They went to the Waldorf-Astoria, but faded away there. Their present whereabouts is unknown.

Whilst such doings would not ordinarily attract attention, few escapades have been as widely discussed in this city. Little sympathy is wasted on either party. If unmarried, their boldness is condemned; if married, their willingness to sacrifice reputations for pleasure is held to gain \$2,000,000 is astounding.

Mr. Thaw and Miss Nesbitt, through the courtesy of the Cumberland, spent Tuesday night there without registering, occupying widely separated apartments, though a suite for the two and their two servants had been taken in the afternoon. Mr. Sweet delivered an ultimatum that they must register as man and wife in the morning or leave the hotel. It was 9:30 a. m. when Mr. Thaw ordered breakfast served in the apartments. The hotel clerks were undecided whether or not to serve the couple.

"Yes, give them breakfast," ordered Mr. Sweet. "They cannot live without eating, but say to Mr. Thaw that he must get out by noon unless he consents to come down and register Miss Nesbitt as his wife."

Chief Clerk Henderson carried the message.

Couple Demanded

Written Notice.

"I absolutely refuse to register Miss Nesbitt as my wife, and I will not leave the hotel until I have a written request from the proprietor," was young Thaw's answer. Mr. Sweet, who had the temporary order of the hotel, crossed the previous person gathered at the hotel hoping to get a glimpse of the couple while newspaper reporters, photographers and artists blocked every entrance.

Soon arrived. The bell in the Thaw apartments jingled.

"Send up my bill and I'll settle and get out by noon," said Mr. Thaw.

Chief Clerk Henderson delivered and recited the bill. But Mr. Thaw and Miss Nesbitt lingered in their room.

Miss Nesbitt was a pretty young woman, known to the stage, who was much with Mr. Thaw and Miss Nesbitt. She had been invited to inspect the Cumberland and leave the hotel in a cab. Mr. Thaw arguing that this would mislead the news media reported and passed Nesbitt and himself to get away unobserved. Miss Nesbitt carried out her part of the program. The crowd gathered outside, and she was seen to pass through Central Park to the Majestic Hotel.

Thinking that Mr. Thaw and Miss Nesbitt had had time to get away, Mr. Sweet had the Cumberland and the Thaws and Miss Nesbitt were still there. When 2 o'clock arrived and Mr. Sweet's unwelcome visit arrived, the proprietress said, "Well, they must leave within 15 minutes or would be compelled to resort to extreme measures."

"Isn't there some secret exit where we can get out unobserved?" asked Mr. Thaw.

"No, you can't be by the front door and you can't get out by that way," was Mr. Sweet's answer.

"Anyway, this hotel is surrounded much more closely than Arthur is bottled up by the Japanese; you couldn't possibly get out without it being known."

Ten minutes later Miss Nesbitt came down in the elevator. Mr. Clark Gardner, she wore a plain black dress and a toque with a white plume. She was nervous, and was helped into a hansom. It was already dark and she had to get out and return to the hotel. Ten minutes later a closed car drove up. Mr. Thaw again came out, several old friends tried to speak to her, she recognized none of them. When she got into the car, she left, the car through the cafe entrance. When asked if he was married, he refused to answer, stopped at the bar for a minute, then jumped into an automobile and went to the Waldorf.

There he found Miss Nesbitt waiting for him. Several of his chums were with her.

Disappeared from Waldorf

After a Solemn Luncheon.

It was down to luncheon, but it was a somber meal. Neither Mr. Thaw nor Miss Nesbitt smiled once. For the first time it seemed to realize their predicament. Miss Nesbitt had been to the table and went to the office where she worked, one of her clerks she had known before she ever heard of Harry Thaw. Not once has she seen him since. Miss Nesbitt later disappeared from the hotel. It is Miss Nesbitt has left town, and the disappearance of Harry's, at the Holland House. To a Post reporter he said: "I do not know whether she is married or not. My opinion is that she is not. She is still waiting to hear from Harry." Subject: As far as I know there has been no communication going to a current of Harry's allowance.

Today Manager Sweet of the Cumberland telephoned Harry Thaw and Miss Nesbitt are really married. I do not see what possible objection he had to registering the young couple. The reason he gave was the uniqueness I could not allow them to remain this hotel. I am glad that they have a home, but I do not have to force them out. The attachment between Miss Nesbitt and Mr. Thaw is now little more than a shadow. After he left the stage, the woman about town said Miss Nesbitt would go to school in New Jersey. Upon her return to town, she met Mr. Thaw. The two were married in New Jersey, probably at the Grand, Navarre and York last winter. No one can yet say definitely whether they are married or not.

NESBITT'S MOTHER VOURS USE OF COWHIDE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Charles Nesbitt, the mother of Evelyn Nesbitt, the Pittsburg girl, tried to Harry Thaw and who was expelled from a New York hotel to come to Cumberland this morning that it ought to be coaxed and slipped.

She is very angry, because her son is the regular, and she is not by the young millionaire's daughter in a worse light. Mrs. Nesbitt thinks that she is not home and that the indications are not at home to collect that young Thaw has disappeared from the hotel. She is not to be his wife, and she is not to come directly to see the Thaws here much longer. She has no money to live on, and she has to cut down his income to \$200. One of the best ways to do this is to get a feeling of Harry Thaw, met him on a cable and his brother of Harry, has no clipping of the Harry, has been overlooked. It good part of his time each the clippings and arrangements to the family.

at \$1.22

... only we will offer splendid 36-inch double-faced Peau de Soie Silks; for coats and suits. These are our regular \$1.50 Silks; choice, yard 47c

19-INCH FANCY SILKS in numberless new colorings; Friday's price, 47c

Main Floor.

Children's Wear

CILDREN'S Swiss Ribbed Vests and Pants, in half wool; specially reduced prices on all sizes from 1 to 8. For instance, we will offer the No. 3 size, which regularly sells at 50c, at only 35c

Washington Av. and Sixth Street

5, 1804.

One May Co.

The Store With A Greater Future

Washington Av. and Sixth Street

5, 1804.

Notions Reduced

KNITTING Needles, set of five 3c
24 yards Goffa Trimming 1c
25 Braids for 1c
Lightning Needles, with thread 5c
Hoop and Eye Tape, black and white 5c
Pin Books, colored black and white 5c
5-4 Shoe Laces, 1 doz. for 5c

Main Floor.

\$1.25 Broadcloth, \$

FOR one day only we will offer our regular very heavy 32-inch black Broadcloth—the handsome fabric for suits—in the regular \$1.25 quality, at, yard 51c

50-INCH CREAM SERGES, 58c

at, yard.

The May Co.

Those \$20 to \$30 Tailored Suits at \$15

THE special sale continues tomorrow in our splendid Women's Garment Section, on the second floor. Don't for one instant think that, because this is the fourth day of the sale, the best things have been distributed.

In fact, the second shipment of these handsome garments arrived late yesterday, and will go on sale tomorrow with the remaining suits of the first lot, and the buying chances are fully as good as in the beginning.

This gives you \$20 suits at only \$15.00
And handsomer \$22.50 suits at only \$15.00

5.00 RUNABOUT SKIRTS, \$2.95—These are cut in the sensible walking length—just escaping the ground. Materials are men's mixtures, trimmed with tabs of some material and buttons, side plates at bottom. Tomorrow \$5.00 skirts at \$2.95

Unusual Waist Offering

A N entirely new lot of five thousand charming Shirtwaists in light flannels, in neat stripes, in nearly all shades; also fine Madras Waists. We consider these full \$2 qualities and intended to mark them at \$1.50; but in thinking over the Friday bargain question we decided to mark them at only \$1.00

Women's Sweaters \$2.95

Women's natty Blouse Sweaters in the newest blouse style in very fine wool. These button down the front and have a high roll collar. They are ideal winter garments and will save more than one cold on the bad days so soon to come. All sizes and colors in regular \$4.00 sorts, at \$2.95

Second Floor—Five Elevators and Moving Stairway.

We unhesitatingly affirm that this is one of the most remarkable early season offers ever made, and there are few stores in America today but what would be more than elated at the opportunity.

FOR You can choose from \$25.00
\$15.00 Suits. Or exclusively stylish \$30.00
Suits.

\$22.50 LONG COATS AT \$14.50—Beautiful men tailored, full length unlined Coats with large box plackets, front and back and side pockets. Collarless belted styles, suitable for dress and other occasions, unquestionably the best value ever offered at \$14.50

\$15 Rain Coats, \$9.95

THESE Rain Coats are very proper for shopping and general wear, and render your garments safe in sudden rains. These are in collarless styles in mostly dark shades. Entire garment neatly piped. Regular \$15.00 coats specially priced at \$9.95

Children's School Coats

A jaunty little garment, good and durable in every way; just the coats for school wear. They're made of fine seline in mixture with large cape, with colored velvet laid in storm collar and double-breasted. We can say without exaggeration a \$6.50 coat for \$4.95

Second Floor—Five Elevators and Moving Stairway.

A Needed Store

EARE very carefully building on the sure foundation of complete satisfaction. In the beginning we tried to make this a necessary store to you and we know that we have succeeded.

We planned to make this a needed store to the wealthy—who sought for the most luxurious apparel—and succeeded.

We planned to give you a store in which, in all its varied stocks, would fill the entire wants of the entire people at all times—and succeeded.

In short, we sought to give you the perfect store and we sincerely believe that in less than one short year we have built so well that we have your entire confidence—and this is the thing we prize most.

The May Co.

Lining Chances

YARD WIDE PERCALE in full range of colors and black; a splendid quality which we sell regularly at 18c—Friday's price 11c
27-IN. COLORED MOREEN for skirtting, 35c quality—for one day at 27c
26-IN. FRENCH HAIR CLOTH—35c grade at, yard 22c
36-IN. COLORED SATINE—35c grade—at, yard 25c

Main Floor.

Popular-Priced Millinery

WITH a touch of the exquisite in every line. An indefinable grace and beauty so characteristic of the May Millinery. In the French section we will display perfect dreams in dress hats, in black, white and light blue, with ostrich and flower trimming. Then there's serviceable browns, navy and green creations, fresh from the fingers of our most expert designers. All are marked for quick selling at \$10, \$7.50, \$6.75 and \$5.75

There's Also Modest Little Gems

In velvets, in blacks, brown, navy, green, pink and light blue. Becoming street hats as well as very handsome dress conceits, so modestly priced that you'll fairly wonder at so much elegance at such a little figure. There's hundreds for your choosing at, only \$4.95, \$3.95 and \$2.95

The May Co.

Preparing for Cold Nights

A BLANKET SPECIAL!—The entire balance of gray filled wool Blankets, weighing from 4 to 5 pounds each, which retail regularly for \$1.50. Your choice, while they last, pair \$1.00
\$1.00 BLANKETS, 50c PAIR—10-4 size gray wool filled Blankets—weight four pounds to the pair—\$1.00 values—Friday at, pair 59c

GENUINE CALIFORNIA BLANKETS—Bound with a 4-inch gros grain silk border, in red, blue and pink, 11-4 size. Regular \$9.00 Blankets. Special Sale Price, pair 6.95c
\$8.00 10-4 BLANKETS at 59c

WHITE SPREADS—Made of extra heavy crochet; a special purchase of spreads gives us an opportunity to offer such specials as these:

Full-size Spreads, worth 75c, Sale Price 59c
Full-size extra heavy Spreads, worth \$1.25, Sale Price 95c
Full-size extra heavy Spreads, worth \$1.50, Sale Price 1.25c

Basement Salesroom—Five Elevators.

The May Co.

In Every Way The Leading Store of St. Louis

Washington Av. and Sixth Street

5, 1804.

Those \$20 to \$30 Tailored Suits at \$15

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Second Floor—Five Elevators and Moving Stairway.

Continuing The Linen Sale

WE'RE building up the linen store with sturdy values and these are shining examples of the "May Way"—the way which is making this the most favorably thought-of store in the entire West.

FRINGED SETS—These sets include 8-10 Cloths and 1/2 dozen Napkins to match. They're in plain white or with red and blue borders. Regular price \$1.50. Friday's price, set \$1.19

20c HUCK TOWELS, 22c—Irish huck Towels, with red and white borders. These are grass or dew bleached and extra heavy. Expect and realize 30c Towels tomorrow at 22c

REMNANTS OF CRASHES—This lot includes Irish hucks and linen or cotton twills. None ever sell for less than 5c and some sold up to 8c. Choice, tomorrow to close, at, yard 3c

TURKISH TOWELS—These have an extra heavy double pile and red borders. They're regularly 18c here and in most good stores. Tomorrow you can secure them at 14c

Main Floor.

The May Co.

The May Clothes for Boys

A RE hundred per cent Clothes—no discount on their goodness

NEW

THE
TROUBADOUR
TWO-STEP INTERMEZZO

This Popular New
Two-Step Intermezzo
On Sale Friday
19c
The
Copy.
By Mail 1c Extra
19c
Other Late Hits

POPULAR SONGS

Back, Back to Baltimore.
Semiole—Song or Two-Step.
Stella.
Alexander.
Tippecanoe.
Home Longing for My Old Kentucky
Home.
3 Copies for 50c

INSTRUMENTAL

Yankee Girl, march.
Peggy O'Neal, waltz.
Southern Roses, two-step.
Poppies, intermezzo.
Missouri Mule, march.
Queen of Hearts, waltz.
A Deed of the Pen.Washington Av.
and
Sixth StreetWashington Av.
and
Sixth Street

The May Co.

Queen
QualityThe Shoe Which Meets Every
Want of the Most
Exacting Wearer in Style, Fit
and Wear.LADIES' FINE BOOT
Patent Vici Stock,Button or lace—welt and light sole
—Cuban, military or Louis XIV.
heel—Potay, opera and the new
narrow toe last—AA to E—2½ to 8

\$3.00

619-621-623 N. Broadway.

BRANDT'S

Women's and Men's
Cravette RaincoatsThe largest stock of FRESH NEW patterns in
the entire West to select from.Every garment carefully selected as to style and
pattern—Carried in tans, grays, Scotch mixtures,
blues, etc.EVERY COAT TAILOR-MADE. WARM, STYL-
ISH, WATERPROOF. SUITABLE FOR DRY
OR WET WEATHER.We don't desire to make any extravagant state-
ments referring to our line that cannot be sub-
stantiated, but the above statements are correct,
and can be verified by a careful examination of
our line. Call on us.DAY RUBBER CO.
415 N. Fourth Street.

When

Your business is quiet, sags a trifle, that is an excel-
lent time to consider your Bell Telephone Service.Nothing else possesses the reviving powers of suit-
able Bell telephone arrangements.

Representative will call upon your request.

BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF MISSOURI,
CONTRACT DEPARTMENT.

Main 3525. 920 Olive Street.

PARKER RIDICULES "STAND PAT" IDEA TARIFF IS PERFECT

Says Progress of Country Demands That Laws Be Changed to Meet Demands and Needs of the Great Body of People.

THEORY OF PERFECTION MEANS BACKWARD STEP

Applied to History and Mechanics. It Would Mean to Discard Modern Improvements—Not Proud of Those Who "Stood Pat."

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 3.—Judge Parker's special train reached here at 11:45 and the Democratic candidate was given a warm welcome by a large crowd. It was not so much getting into the full consciousness of speech as the tariff, saying he was speaking especially to the workers in the factories. He said in part: "In our days the claim is often made, not only by practical men, but by students of economic history, that our rapid industrial progress is the result of the development of machinery. This theory assumes that whatever our ancestors did in the way of building up institutions and industry, everything is now so changed that we have now become dependent upon the machine and must be content to remain so hereafter.

"In truth, in nothing that we call modern progress has there been so much exactness as that which relates to the machine. The fact is, however, that it has been the man behind the machine who has enabled the great mass of the people of our country to procure better shelter, more food, more comfortable clothing and to enjoy the blessings of the world which God has given not for the few but for all.

What It Would Mean to Stand Pat.

During the past few years an entirely new doctrine has been preached. Its logic is that whatever else we have done in the world, whatever human imperfections may still exist, so far as the levy of taxes is concerned, we have reached absolute perfection. The phrase "standing pat" used to denote this idea, may not be elegant but it is accurate. It has been able to progress by reason of his wisdom and action.

It would be interesting, if time permitted, to inquire what this country and the world have done at different periods during the past few hundred years, or if the world had thought of this doctrine and accepted it.

It is not to many people in the world were sure that the work of James Watt was, to say the least, superfluous; some even thought it dangerous, but he refused to "stand pat" and has been able to progress by reason of his wisdom and action.

It is not to many people and great interests might have been satisfied if the world had kept to the sailboat, and if Robert Fulton had never tried to disturb it. And still we, in every, do pride ourselves somewhat on this original contribution to modern progress.

Not Proud of "Old Stand Pat."

It will be in the memory of many of those who listen to me that there were many people in this country who were willing to "stand pat" on the question of slavery.

It is no less certain that in the early days of New England history, Roger Williams was forced out into the wilderness because the people about him insisted on "standing pat." Still we do not recall that such a position was wise, and if it in mockery of the doctrine, it was a great apostle to the Indians is one of the commanding figures of our early history. In fact, he was a great apostle to the Indians, who came largely from the refusal of the world to "stand pat." Each successive generation has realized the virtue and accepted the labor of its predecessor, and in doing so none has ever declined or refused to recognize new demands or to correct old ones.

There is no more reason why we should resolve not to revise our national revenue system than there would have been at other periods of history to stand all agreeable. This is especially true of abuses which become rooted in our human life.

In this case, the predominant partner with the government, to resist any suggestion, is the farmer, the laborer, the man or woman, the student, the child, the student struggling for an education, the child, the employer, the mother's family, these are entitled to a "stand pat," whether to the few while the many are left to nurse and comfort, and to a permanence permanently fixed merely because power and corruption has brought it to us as a short-sighted economic policy.

It is not to many people in the world were sure that the work of James Watt was, to say the least, superfluous; some even thought it dangerous, but he refused to "stand pat" and has been able to progress by reason of his wisdom and action.

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There is no more reason why we should resolve not to revise our national revenue system than there would have been at other periods of history to stand all agreeable. This is especially true of abuses which become rooted in our human life.

In this case, the predominant partner with the government, to resist any suggestion, is the farmer, the laborer, the man or woman, the student, the child, the student struggling for an education, the child, the employer, the mother's family, these are entitled to a "stand pat," whether to the few while the many are left to nurse and comfort, and to a permanence permanently fixed merely because power and corruption has brought it to us as a short-sighted economic policy.

It is not to many people in the world were sure that the work of James Watt was, to say the least, superfluous; some even thought it dangerous, but he refused to "stand pat" and has been able to progress by reason of his wisdom and action.

It is not to many people and great interests might have been satisfied if the world had kept to the sailboat, and if Robert Fulton had never tried to disturb it. And still we, in every, do pride ourselves somewhat on this original contribution to modern progress.

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It is not to many people and great interests

WIVES PERISH IN MORNING FIRE

At Home of Compton Avenue
Fiancée Pres. Fatal to
46 Inc.

MINERS MEETING TO DECIDE STRIKE

Seventy-Six Subdistrict Presidents
in Secret Session in
Springfield.

AFFILIATION IS QUESTION

Larger Union Now Holds Striking
Engineers' Organization in
Their Power.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 2.—The executive board of the United Mine Workers is in session here with the 76 subdistrict presidents present. The meeting is secret and it is said nothing will be made public until adjournment, but it is known that the question of allowing properly equipped miners to replace striking engineers is the question.

One of two results is expected. Either the striking engineers will be told they must affiliate with the United Mine Workers, or the miners may find it necessary to assist the operators. In other states the engineers and miners are affiliated, but for two years the two organizations in Illinois have been hostile because of the efforts of the miners to bring about an affiliation.

Several hundred men hold licenses are not employed as hoisting engineers and most of these are members of the United Mine Workers. No doubt, if they are told by their union to accept places as engineers, they will readily apply for the vacant positions.

Herman Justi, commissioner for the Illinois Operators' Association, predicts that the mines of Illinois will be hoisting coal within a few days. All the old employees will be given another opportunity to return to work. If the chance is not accepted the operators say new men will be employed.

Operators Assert Engineers

Repeatedly Refused Arbitration.

The following is the operators' version of the complications leading up to the strike as stated officially:

"The matter of arranging a scale for the miners was referred to the executive committee of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association at St. Louis on the 20th of September, when a resolution was adopted to postpone the arbitration committee to negotiate and conclude a contract covering wages and conditions of hoisting engineers and coal operators of the present contract, Nov. 1, 1904.

The negotiations began on the 8th of October, when the officials and scale committee of the miners and the executive committee of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association met in joint session and agreed to postpone the strike until the 15th of October, when a new scale was to be agreed upon.

On the 15th, the miners accepted the proposed scale and the operators rejected it as last year's. On the question of the wage scale, however, they could not agree, because the miners insisted upon the adoption of the scale of last year, due to the fact that the mine workers had voluntarily accepted a reduced scale of \$5.50 per day during and fixed the reduced scale for two years. The operators asked that the engineers accept the scale of \$5.50 per day for the contract about to be entered into.

The matter was fully discussed by both parties and when the meeting adjourned the operators' proposal for a reduction of \$5.50 per day was still pending. It was understood that the engineers would accept the proposal and make it effective on or before the 15th of October.

It was submitted to a vote in the various districts of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association and the 15th of October passed.

Chief of the National Brotherhood of Coal Hoisting Engineers, advised Commissioner Justi of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association as follows:

"Confirming our telephone conversation of this date with you, yesterday, you will note that the proposition for a reduction of \$5.50 per day was still pending. It was understood that the engineers would accept the proposal and make it effective on or before the 15th of October.

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The following comparative statement shows the cost of the hoisting engineers and the pay they would receive at the reduction proposed:

Mr. Justi at once advised the executive committee of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association of his action in the part of the engineers and the committee decided on a proposition to submit the difference between them and the engineers to arbitration.

Being advised that the proposition for arbitration had been referred to the executive committee of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association was called together and met in Chicago on Wednesday, Oct. 26, with a full attendance.

A second proposition to arbitrate was made to Mr. Taylor by telegram, which he promptly declined on behalf of the engineers.

The final vote of the operators was taken at a meeting in Springfield Oct. 29, when the demand for a lower scale was again affirmed.

The following comparative statement shows the cost of the hoisting engineers and the pay they would receive at the reduction proposed:

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Lace Curtains
These particularly strong bargains for Friday.

\$3.50 Lace Curtains, \$2.25.
Finest Nottingham Lace Curtains—3½ yards long—up to 60 inches wide—very choice assortment of patterns—regular \$3.50 values—Friday, pair—

2.25
\$6 Lace Curtains \$3.75
In this lot are some remarkable values—Nottingham, Renaissance, Cable Nets, Arabian and Irish Points—effective patterns—worth \$6.00 pair—**3.75**
500 Pairs Lace Curtains Up to ½ yards long and 54 inches wide—light and imperf—If entirely perfect would be worth up to \$3.00 pair—**75c**

Friday, per pair

CITY OFFICIALS TO
BE "BARKERS"

NO GRAND PRIZE
MAY ANGER PRINCE

Occupants of City Hall Offices
Will Vie With Each Other
at Housewarming.

THEY ALL WANT CROWDS

Ed Quinn's Suggestion of a Club
of "Spielers" Is Voted
"Just the Thing."

There is likely to be another uprising in China when Prince Pu Lun hears that he has been awarded only a gold medal by the superior fifty of awards of the World's Fair, whereas King Edward of England, and Emperor William of Germany and the Pope have been given grand prizes.

At least, that is the effect anticipated by members of the Chinese commission. They are taking steps to avert it by making an effort to get a grand prize for the prince.

Kei Owyang, secretary of the Chinese commission, called at the Administration building Thursday to express the displeasure of members of the commission over the report which had reached them to the effect that the prince had been awarded only a gold medal.

He urged that the exhibits made by the Chinese, all in the name of Pu Lun, entitled the prince to as great honor at the hands of the Exposition as were conferred upon the King of England, the Emperor of Germany and the Pope.

The tea exhibit, in particular, he thought, was such as to merit the award of a grand prize.

"Just the thing," said Ed Quinn, a supervisor of plumbing. "Let's start a club and it is funny if we can't get together a bunch of 'barkers' that will make the Pike at the World's Fair look like Asbury Park on Sunday afternoon."

"Now there's Dan Walsh in our office," continued Quinn. "That man can do more talk and do it louder than any man in the building. If we turn him out in the corridor and turn him loose we will have a greater crowd than the treasurer's office on pay day."

"That's all right," said one, "but here we are right next to the mayor's office. Supposing we start to get the crowd away from him. He will be sure to get his secretary, James G. McConkey, out in the hall with a megaphone singing 'In the Shade of the Sheltering Palms,' for you know the mayor has a bunch of palms in his office that would make Palm Beach blush."

Thus the meeting resolved itself into a committee of the whole and chairs were brought in for the audience that could not find desks to sit on.

George Mockler was made chairman, with Peter P. Daly, "Grandfather of the City Hall," referee.

"Take the council chamber," said one of those present. "Put Dick Wray in front of the door and let him tell that here is the place that was modeled after the senate chamber in Washington and where the real boodle bills of bygone days were pulled off. I will bet that inside of 15 minutes after Dick gets to work they will be standing on the desks, so thick will be the crowd."

"Huh!" said George Neville from the treasurer's office. "I don't need any megaphone, but let our office decorate the room with a few of those yellow-backed 20-dollar bills that we have in stock and put me in front, and you other fellows will think that there's free chowder at my end of the hall."

Just then "Johnny" Fontana, of the house of delegates, dropped in.

Even the House of Delegates' room was the main attraction in this building. "Not on your life," he declared. "If you don't get that, you will get the one that could best explain the intricate workings of the many adding machines that sum up the totals of the day. You will see the many dollars that the treasurer boasts of.

Then the committee of the whole passed

Pu Lun of China Thinks He Ought to Draw Same Consideration as Emperor and Pope.

WALKING CLOTHING
STORE INVOICED

St. Louis Firm Had Furnished Two Overcoats and Five Suits for "Fat" Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Two policemen found a very big man walking down Cherry street last night. He was a human sign for a St. Louis industry, though not a very desirable one. While his body was fat and fat, his heart was not. He was a good man, they engaged the cop in conversation and jabbed him with their night sticks, but he did not feel the lathes. Then they carted him off to the station house to examine their load.

Sergeant Leonard's first command was:

"This is what they paid off:

One overcoat.

One suit of clothes.

Another suit of clothes.

And yet another suit of clothes.

One more suit of clothes.

Total:

Two overcoats, five suits of clothes, all new.

Result: One tall, thin man clad in a suit of underwear, and his prisoner was

thus attired, the lathy prisoner was

locked in a cell, after he had told Sergeant Leonard that he was James Roach, 24 years old, a laborer, of 15 Cherry street, Brooklyn, that he lived there, but he belongs in the neighborhood. All the clothing was marked "custom made" and bore the name of a St. Louis firm.

CHINESE REFORMER KILLED

New York Laundryman Shoots

Mock Duck and Friends Fight to Protect Him.

Mrs. P. J. Cody Says Her Husband's Recommendations Were Not on Bed Rock Title.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 2.—Eva Pray of Brooklyn, N. Y., who married P. J. Cody in September, 1902, through an acquaintance made through a matrimonial bureau, is suing her husband for separate maintenance, and has attached his money held by local banks.

Cody was a well-known politician whose first wife died two and half years before he married Miss Pray. He advertised for a wife and received Miss Pray's picture and several certificates regarding the character of his wife.

His marriage was a great surprise to his friends here and it alienated many of them. Soon after the marriage Mrs. Cody went to the local land registry and recorded a record for information about Mr. Cody's property.

The officers found the policeman and his prisoner backed up in a doorway, the officer holding back three armed Chinamen. The officers were reinforced when reinforcements arrived. The man under arrest is Lee Sing, a laundryman.

MARRIAGE BUREAU
WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Germany Denies That She Is to Protect Any

Protest in Santo Domingo.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—The foreign office authorizes the Associated Press to say that Germany has no agreement with Spain whatever respecting joint protection of their interests in Santo Domingo. Neither has Germany protested against the arbitration decision in the case of the United States and Santo Domingo.

The German government is fully informed of the action taken in Santo Domingo in behalf of Germany.

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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

CIRCULATION

Average FIRST SIX MONTHS 1904.

UNDAY.....232,284
AILY.....147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than
There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

SCRATCH THESE CANDIDATES
Protected by the Statute of Limitations
CYRUS P. WALBRIDGE,
Republican Candidate for Governor.
SAM B. COOK,
Democratic Candidate for Secretary of State.

The election of Zachritz would be a body blow at reform.
No Democrat who admires Folk's official course can vote for Cook.

Ball unlimited tickets, good for anybody, and make November great month of the Fair.

Republican who believes in the promotion of the moral politics can vote for Walbridge against Folk.

St. Louis people have not seen the Fair as often as would like. Unlimited coupon tickets, good for anybody, be a boon.

Cortelyou assures the President that his campaign fund de up of "voluntary" contributions. He has not coerced individual, firm or corporation. Considering prospective table legislation, special interests may be glad to contribute amarly.

The young reason of the first voter need not strain itself to believe that a high tariff increases competition so much that combines in trusts become necessary, and that then thounds must be driven out of business in order that the combinations may live.

VITAL QUESTIONS.
In his speech at Plymouth, Ind., Senator Fairbanks belittled and denounced as personal detraction the charge that Cortelyou is trying the fat out of the trusts and combines by means of secrets obtained through official inquiry under the law, and that this amounts to a surrender to the trusts and a practical understanding that their special interests will be cared for by the Roosevelt administration if the Republican party is successful at the polls. Among other things he said:

We should take the debate, involving the destiny of the re, out of the swamps of personality and personal detrac, and put it on the high level where questions involving the my of the republic should be considered.

questions suggested by the Cortelyou scandal are not halities, but vital questions involving the destiny of the ille.

the huge combines of capital can buy monopoly privileges protection from law enforcement by contributions to gain funds the control of the government passes from the is of the people to the special interests with the longest es; the people become the helpless prey of organized greed alliance with a subservient political organization.

Trust control of legislative and executive action strikes at is foundation of free republican government; it undermines the ghts and liberties of the people and saps their moral strength ad national prosperity.

We desire to call Candidate Sager's attention to the fact that the means of redress provided by the constitution and the laws of Missouri for citizens who are wronged are the courts and petitions, but that nowhere is there provision for redress through riots or assassination. Nor is there anywhere in Missouri's laws any provision for correcting the law's delays by turning loose the prisoners in jail, whether innocent or guilty. Indicted persons have the right of trial, as promptly as possible but the law is overthrown when a prosecuting of, or turns them loose at will. Our laws are framed to protect the community from criminals, not to enable criminals to escape.

SIMPLICITY'S ABOLE.
When man says he is a devotee of the simple life the chances are ten to one that he doesn't know what simplicity is, and if it should come nigh unto him he would flee from it as from the wrath to come.

When a woman, at the close of a ten-course dinner, falls into a mood of meditation and tells her guests that simplicity is the end of culture she publishes the fact that her culture is et in a rudimentary stage.

Simplicity is a state of mind. People who are really simple are not aware of the fact. They do not boast of it, because they are so simple-minded that they do not know they are a any wise distinguished or distinguishable from their fellow human creatures. Should some serpent whisper to them how dear they are, and they should listen to his voice, that moment they would cease to be simple and become sophisticated bages.

Simplicity is not puffed up, neither does it vaunt itself. It seeks not its own, it thinks no evil. It bears all things, hopes ever, endures all things. It never fails; and, above all, it does not preach.

Mr. Sager says that "honest election," not boddles, is the issue. Judge Zachritz told a grandjury that criminal libel, not boddle, was the issue. Candidates who do not know an issue when it is thrust upon them before election are not likely to be zealous to pursue it afterwards.

VOTE FOR A NEW CAPITOL.

The constitutional amendment creating a fund to erect a state capitol provides that the General Assembly shall levy five years an annual tax of 4 cents on the \$100 valuation of real and personal property of the state for this purpose. Missouri is behind the times with her capitol. The structure now does service is old, dilapidated and inconvenient. It tantly in need of patching which does not conceal the 1/2 of decay. All considerations of convenience and 1/2 units urge a new building.

of her sister states in

mean quarters which cannot be improved by further additions, alterations or repairs. We should have a capitol commensurate in all respects with the importance of Missouri in the union of states. Vote for the amendment. The tax is almost nominal, and it runs for only five years.

OVERWHELMING IN IMPORTANCE AS ARE THESE ISSUES, ABOVE THEM TOWER THE QUESTIONS:

SHALL THE PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS AND THE TRUSTS CONTINUE, WITH PROFITS TO BOTH AND HURT TO THE COUNTRY?

SHALL THE TRUST CONTRIBUTIONS OF MILLIONS TO THE CAMPAIGN FUND SECURE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE THE WRONGFUL TAKING OF MANY MILLIONS A YEAR FROM THE PEOPLE?—From Judge Parker's Newark (N. J.) Speech.

WHAT IS THE DEFENSE?

Gov. Odell of New York has at last been forced to his own defense in a transaction of peculiar interest to Missouri voters at present.

It was proved that he held \$30,000 preferred stock in the Matthews Grocery Co. of Newburgh and also that under his administration as governor this company had been largely increasing its contracts for supplies with New York hospitals and other charitable institutions.

The case exactly parallels thus far the case of President of the City Council Walbridge when, as president of the Merrell Drug Co., he did business with the city government, of which he was officially a part.

Gov. Odell does not deny that it is criminal for a state official to carry on such a system of double dealing as this.

His defense is that though he holds the stock, it was not secured as an investment, but turned over to him by the company "as security for a loan."

It is a poor defense if the other side can prove the statement that the stock stands on the books of the company issued to him outright as his property. That, however, may be left for New York to settle.

What it concerns Missouri to know is what defense Mr. Walbridge has other than the statute of limitations.

As president of the City Council and as president of the Merrell Drug Co., he dealt on both sides at once. The law deems such double dealing as criminal and provides a punishment.

What defense is there against the record in the case except the statute of limitations?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

GOOD READING.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have finished reading your noon edition of today and even more refreshed mentally and morally than after listening to Bob Leib's inspiring soul-inspiring Sunday lectures. Let me thank you for myself and all women for the many columns of high moral sentiment, elevating minds to higher ideals and inspiring courage to attain them. ETHELDE L. HILLIS.

RECEIPTS MIGHT BE GIVEN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The writer suggests that in view of a recent loss of a \$3 million that was sent to a well-known laundry a more extensive system of checking should be adopted by the laundry companies and their agents. As it is now, it is one man's word against another's, and the victim of misplaced confidence feels just resentment against what may be called a confidence trick. It is high time that the laundry business in checking baggage have adopted an almost perfect system to prevent mistake and dishonesty. The laundries should do the same. Inquiries among friends justify publishing this request very truly. LOUIS HOGREFE.

JANE OAKER IS NOT A PEPPER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In reference to the publication in your Sunday magazine of October 25, regarding the actress Jane Oaker, I desire to inform you that Miss Oaker is not a daughter of the late Christian Peiper. She is a daughter of Christian Cornelius, who was raised out of charity but never adopted by Christian Peiper, but who assumed the name and was adopted by him. Peiper. That is the only connection between Miss Oaker and our family.

In justice to the memory of my father I request you to print this statement in order that his name may not be used for the sake of advertising purposes in newspapers in the future.

The family has noticed statements before in newspapers that Miss Oaker is a daughter of Christian Peiper, but did not know that she was adopted by him.

In the Sunday Post-Dispatch magazine attracted such widespread notice, however, that I feel justified in asking that the truth about the matter be published.

CHARLES G. PEPPER.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

BANKO.—We have not the addresses you ask.

M. E. P.—4600 Cook avenue, Eleventh congressional district. H.—Popular vote, President: 1896, 13,919,149; 1900, 13,959,653. M.—Oct. 2, 1901, was Wednesday. We do not recall V. P. date.

S.—We know of no way to get a position except to apply for it.

A. W. Z.—First revenue collector in new City Hall, Wenner.

MAC.—See poultry journals in newspaper directories. Public Library.

INTERESTED FRIEND.—We have not the address of Mata.

A. M.—Ask at Iron Mountain railroad ticket office. Mar-

H. B. M.—Cincinnati registration with three precincts not reported, \$5,123; Cleveland, 12 not reported, \$3,000.

D.—Bridgeport, wedding before 6 p. m., dark frock coat, light shade scarf, light-colored gloves of a shade

contrary to attire worn by the bride.

L.—St. Louis was once a part of St. Louis County. The color of a map cuts no figure since the separation of city and county.

The people of St. Louis pay no taxes to St. Louis County.

RUDOLPH.—Bartholdi's opponent, Louis J. Tichacek, Tenth

Eleventh, Ninth, tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Nineteenth, Twenty-

fourth and Twenty-eighth wards and precinct 11 of the Twenty-seventh ward.

C. F.—Goldfish cannot bear a temperature below the freezing point. Give them no food containing yeast. There is a

large amount of yeast in the food three-fourths of which is

enough to endow a fish with a life of its own.

Feed once every morning in cold weather, half as

much as ordinary. Give them some flakes. Have some plants

growing in water. Goldfish must be protected from

trawlers, from muskrat birds, from dredge-layers, etc.

A.—Civil law to a practicing lawyer is all the law of the state but that which defines and punishes crimes. Commer-

cial law is that branch of the civil law which governs the

commercial portion of the law, such as contracts, etc.

Other. We do not know that Daniel Webster was "bold for

speaking." Presidential ticket (1904). 9. San Francisco to

Philippines, 28 days, distance from St. Louis, 10,000 miles;

return, 12,000 miles; San Francisco to Manila, 10,000 miles;

Manila to New York, 12,000 miles; San Francisco to New

York, 12 months limit beyond \$495.75. Government employee, free

transportation, but is charged the amount afterwards.

DEATHS ON THE RAIL.

From the Boston Globe.

The comparative rate of deaths and accidents on British and American railways is startling. On British railways only one passenger in something less than 200,000,000 is killed, while on American railways the fatality rate is more than 2,000,000. One in less than 100,000 passengers is injured on American railways to one in more than 1,000,000 on British. An American railroad executive explains this by saying that under certain conditions the human brain refuses to work.

And we seem to have the conditions.

WHY THE BEEF TRUST IS FOR ROOSEVELT.

From the New York World.

On March 4, 1894, when the Republican party took possession

of the government, family beef was sold at \$3.50 a barrel.

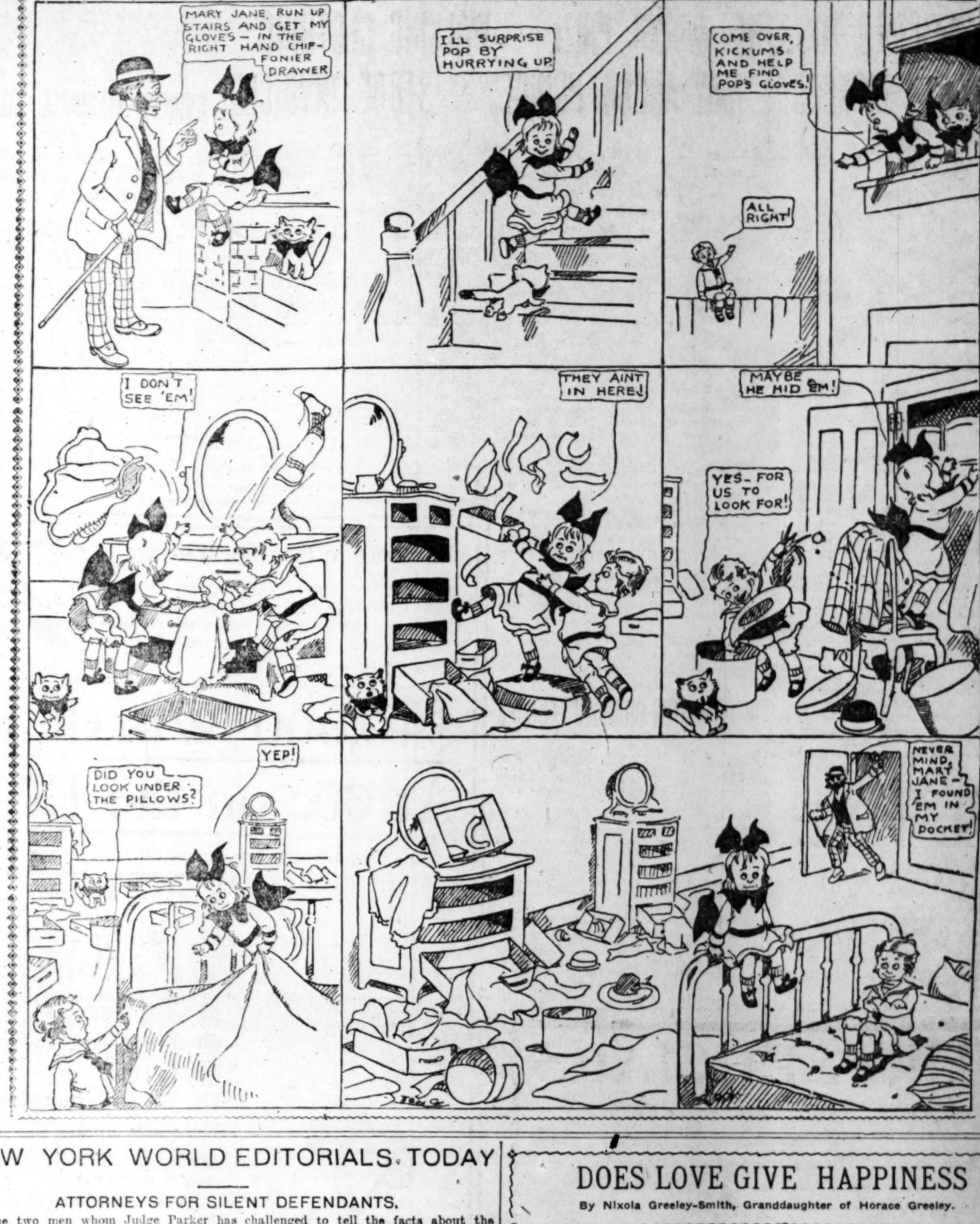
On Oct. 29, 1904, the lowest price at which it could be

bought was \$10.50—a price of nearly 23 per cent. At that

time the beef of the "beef trust" was \$10.50 a barrel.

Activity had been the "beef trust's" chief

Mary Jane Looks for Papa's Missing Gloves.
She and Kickums Turn the House Upside Down Before Papa Locates Them in His Own Pocket.



NEW YORK WORLD EDITORIALS TODAY

ATTORNEYS FOR SILENT DEFENDANTS.

The two men whom Judge Parker has challenged to tell the facts about the Cortelyou scandal—the only men who can do it—remain silent. But Lodge—Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant—and the Tribune have volunteered to fill their places.

Lodge says that Theodore Roosevelt will be elected "without an obligation of any kind or a promise of any sort to any man or any corporation for services rendered or money contributed to this campaign."

He adds that "such pledges and no such promises could bind him"—statement with which those who had experience with Mr. Roosevelt's pledges—for instance, the one he took on the death of McKinley—may be inclined to agree.

The Tribune says that the Republican campaign fund this year is less than half what it amounted to four years ago and less than a third of the total of eight years ago. It adds that Mr. Cortelyou has made no pledges, that corporations contribute to both campaign funds, and that the demand for publicity will never be acceded to because:

Banks are not asked to print the lists of their depositors and the amounts credited to each; there is no demand on insurance companies for the names of their policy-holders and the amount of insurance each carries; nor are newspapers expected to distribute their mailing lists freely, any more than commercial houses are under obligation to keep their rivals posted as to their customers. The backers of Mr. Cortelyou in this campaign ought to be regarded in the same privileged category.

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The Tribune's statements about the comparative sizes of campaign funds in recent years pique the curiosity. May we not have some definite facts? Just how many millions are we to divide by two or by three to get at the figures for 1900 and 1904?

As to Mr. Lodge's treatise on pledges, what pledges are necessary? Mere acceptance of a gift under certain conditions is obligation and disonor.

Suppose District Attorney Jerome, as a candidate for re-election, should have Canfield and the poolroom keepers canvassed for contributions to his campaign fund, would he have to give them any promises of immunity?

Is Mr. Lodge a fool, or does he merely consider that he is addressing fools?

THE NUB OF IMPERIALISM.

Judge Parker is making up for lost time. He is concentrating months of campaigning into a week. Before two great audiences at Carnegie Hall and Cooper Union last night he deepened the impression produced by his first sledge-hammer speech at Madison Square Garden.

The presence at Cooper Union of a gathering of German-Americans who had left an empire ruled by a strenuous war lord to make homes in a sober republic, gave Mr. Parker an opportunity to contrast the spirit and effects of imperialism with those of the Democratic government which until now has been the heritage of our people.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READING

THURSDAY EVENING
NOVEMBER 3, 1904

TY ENTY-FIVE YEARS
FROM TODAY
IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

(From the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 3, 1929.)

Twenty-five years ago today the weather man made a forecast that came true, and he is out celebrating this afternoon in consequence. His name is Bowie.

Harry Knight, since he cut off his mustache, is looking younger than ever.

Ed Butler denies the statement that he paid Charles F. Kelly et al. \$47,000 for the city lighting contract. He says it was only \$40,000.

A monument is being erected on Twenty-first street, near the City Hall, to Ben C. Adkins, the originator of clear water in St. Louis.

Lillian Russell is at the Olympia this week in a grand revival of "Lady Razzle Dazzle." Miss Russell runs largely to embezzle these days.

The St. Louis Cardinals expect to win the next season; but they have been eating the same thing for the last 22 years.

Urgars broke into Mr. A. Rausch's iron store on Carr street this morning and stole 2 cents' worth of breakfast con. No clew.

A man who had one of those "elegantly furnished from the top" rooms at \$4 a day during the World's Fair died in Ward No. 13 at the poorhouse this morning.

Mr. Knabenshue, the airship man, blew into town this morning from Toledo, O.

Jack Rafferty, a Chicago newspaper man, who has many acquaintances in St. Louis, has started a magazine called "The Sure Thing."

Ex-Senator "Tom" Kinney much admires our statement that "from booze to books is but a step—only a couple of letters," and called us up by phone this morning to say that any time we get a little dry anything in the house is ours.

Berth M. Clay published her 750 volumes this morning. The title is "Why Did She Do It? Or, Was the Man to Blame?"

Outflanked.

"Bridget, you must be more careful with your dusting. I declare I could write my name upon the piano."

"Deed, ma'am, it's yourself has the gran'—ycahan."

When the system has become weakened from any cause whatever the Bitter will strengthen it and restore you to robust health again. Its past record proves its value. Try it for Nervousness, Torpid Liver, Heartburn, Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia or Indigestion.



"DON'T you think," asked the Society Girl, "that Frank James turning Republican will influence a number of persons?"

"Yes," said the Club Woman, "but as they won't be old enough to vote for several years, they won't affect this election. But that reminds me—did you read about the dilemma of the Board of Lady Managers? They've got \$50,000 left and only a month, in which to spend it, and they're wondering how to do it. Mr. Brown thinks that's an awful reflection on St. Louis. He says one could spend that much in New York, between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets in a night."

"Mr. Brown said that if the Lady Managers don't know what to do with the money he could make a suggestion—to save it and turn it back to the Exposition. But he doesn't suppose they would consider it. I don't see why they should, do you? The money was given them to spend. I think it would be a reflection on them if they had any left, don't you? It would seem so incompetent."

"Of course, if they could spend the money for gowns, it would be easy. But they can't spend it for themselves—only for their friends; and there are so few of them. I mean, of course, my dear, that the Lady Managers' circle of acquaintances is select."

"Mr. Brown says that if they must spend the money he would recommend a fund for the Proper Apportionment of Model Husbands. He says that, as every married man frequently hears there are Model Husbands, but they are distributed in a surprisingly incompetent manner."

"Why?" asked the Society Girl.

"He says the Model Husband always happens to be married to some other woman."

"But why?" asked the Society Girl, "did Frank James remind you of the Lady Managers' dilemma?"

"Well," said the Club Woman, "he ought to be an authority on how to spend other people's money."

Saw With the Mind's Eye.

One of the stories told of the late Lafcadio Hearn, author of "Japan: An Attempt at Interpretation," goes back to the days of his newspaper work in Cincinnati. Sent off on an assignment, Hearn would very likely come back with another story; but he would write it in such vivid and brilliant and graphic English that his work became the standard by which that of others was measured. A steeple-jack who was going to climb to the top of a high church steeple to repair it boasted to anxious sympathizers that he would willingly carry up a man on his back. The city editor refused Hearn the assignment, which the latter eagerly besought, but finally allowed him to go; and Hearn clapped his arms around the steeple-jack and carried him up, landed on top of the steeple amid the cheers of the observing thousands. By and by he descended, and wrote a three-column article of vivid, glowing description of the city as seen from that point of view. The thing was literature, and was recognized as such by everyone who read it. One little circumstance which its readers did not know was that Hearn could see about five feet and no more from the end of his nose, and that his description of the city was pure imagination.

JUST A MINUTE For POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

Mr. Marden.

This earth indeed would be a spot As fair as Eden's garden, If we would heed—as we do not— The words of O. S. Marden.

(Orison Swett's full name is: We beg the sage's pardon.)

Orison writes for a magazine, A monthly called "Success." And chunks of wisdom there are seen That awe us, we confess.

How one small head can hold it all Astounds us—nothing less.

He deals this precious wisdom out With free and lavish hand, And papers spread it roundabout, All over this broad land.

How Mr. Marden turns the trick We cannot understand.

He shows us how we can be good And great and rich and wise— A combination understood By few beneath the skies.

Jobosaphat! What that man knows Is a marvelous surprise.

Oh, Mr. Marden, keep it up, That from your hand we may Drink deep the draught from Wisdom's cup.

And walk in Wisdom's way!

You've got King Solomon skinned a mile.

You have, indeed, we say!

That Dickens Thirst.

Did you ever stop to think what an awful thirst it gives you to read a Dickens novel? You start in for one of those "quiet evenings at home," and the first thing you know, after passing up "Don Juan," "Swinburne," "St. Agnes' Eve," R. Burns and the rest of the warm ones, you finally decide to take a whirl at Dickens.

You pick up "Oliver Twist," "David Copperfield," "Nicholas Nickleby," "Our Mutual Friend" or some other one of the fifty-seven varieties of novels written by Mr. Dickens, and what do you find? You are just as thirsty as it is possible for you to be to all sorts of liquids, but you drink but by the time you have read four chapters you get so dry that your tongue begins to hang out, and by the time you reach Chapter XII you are in such a condition that nothing less than a quart of suds will satisfy your appetite. You go on at this rate until 11 o'clock p. m., and when you reach Chapter XXVII you have been over to the corner so many times that you are unable to read further, and finally fall over on your pillow with your shoes on and let it go at that.

That seems to have been all that Mr. Dickens ever thought about—something to drink. With him it was always a pint of beer, a glass of porter, a piece of booz or a mug of hot stuff steaming on the hearth when the winds were howling outside and the mercury was down to zero.

Oh, Mr. Dickens was a crackerjack when it came to writing about things to drink! He knew the whole business, from A to Izzard. If he had not been a good novelist he would have been the most popular bartender in all England.

That's all that seems to have been all that Mr. Dickens ever thought about—something to drink. With him it was always a pint of beer, a glass of porter, a piece of booz or a mug of hot stuff steaming on the hearth when the winds were howling outside and the mercury was down to zero.

Oh, Mr. Dickens was a crackerjack when it came to writing about things to drink! He knew the whole business, from A to Izzard. If he had not been a good novelist he would have been the most popular bartender in all England.

An airship will be a bauble With which the children play, Thinking nothing about it.

Twenty-five years from today.

Hall Caine's Latest Novel.

The most important book published by D. Appleton & Company this fall will be "The Prodigal Son" by Hall Caine. The publishers announced that it will be put on sale simultaneously in every city in the United States on Nov. 15. An immediate edition is to be published in England, and there are eight other editions. The book will appear in nine languages: English, French, German, Italian, Russian, Finnish, Dutch, Swedish and Danish. There are also Canadian and Australian editions.

OUR SPECIALS Gas Heating Stoves.

Just the thing for cool mornings and evenings. They save the trouble of starting up a furnace or big coal stove, are cheaper, cleaner and always ready.

A handsome Gas Grate put in your home complete for only

\$8.00

Gas Heaters in all other patterns suitable for bathrooms, small rooms and offices, in all sizes at lowest prices.

RINGEN STOVE CO.,
Div. of
American
Stove Co.

414 North Sixth Street.

The Largest Exclusive Stove and Kitchen Furnishing Stores in the World.

1854-1904

WALTHAM WATCHES

HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF TIME!

"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, free upon request.

AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY,
WALTHAM, MASS.

INGALLS Sells Waltham Watches and Beautiful Solid Gold Jewelry and Diamonds for Cash or Easy Terms.
F. H. INCALLS, 1223 OLIVE ST.

DENTAL BEAUTY

Nothing contributes more to personal beauty than beautiful teeth. In not no lady whose teeth are defective can make herself attractive to the opposite sex. We make ladies both beautiful and attractive by making their teeth perfect. You depend on our work as first-class in every particular, and our prices are reasonable.

THE CROWN DENTISTS
HOURS DAILY:
8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
We make permanent
teeth. Crowns
and bridge a special
ity. We will give
a full set of
teeth for 15 years
on all our work.
CROWN
We make per-
manent teeth
and bridge a spe-
ciality. We will give
a full set of
teeth for 15 years
on all our work.
**PRICES FOR FIRST-
CLASS WORK**
800 OLIVE ST.
One Post-Office
SUNDAY HOURS:
8 a. m. to 10 a. m.
We Extract
Amalgam Fillings, 25c.
Silver Fillings, 25c to 30c.
Teeth absolutely
without Pain or
sensitivity. We
will give a full set
of teeth for 15 years
on all our work.
FREE examination to all who apply.
Results from 5 to 8 p. m., when all work
is done.
EXAMINATION TO ALL WHO APPLY.
Results from 5 to 8 p. m., when all work
is done.
THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS

THE TARIFF AND TRUST ISSUE

Trust Prices and Family Incomes.

The increased cost of living since 1897 over any period since that which immediately followed the civil war, is the most notorious fact of present conditions in the United States.

It costs the average family a harder struggle to live under Roosevelt than under Harrison, Arthur, Garfield, Hayes, or even under the last two years of the second administration of Grant.

The high cost of everything used by the average family under the first Grant administration was due to the great quantity of paper money, issued for war purposes and still in circulation. Receipts in the average family had already advanced to the same base as expenditures when "specie payments" were resumed.

Now, however, if any single article such as beef is taken as an example, there is sure to be found a trust back of it, forcing up its price and holding it against both the consumer and the producer without any regard whatever for their income.

The Beef Trust began by cut-throat competition with every independent butcher who would not surrender and handle trust beef. A trust "shop" was opened across the street from him and for a month, or perhaps two, trust beef was virtually given away, if it were necessary to do this to ruin him. He was either ruined or forced to surrender.

This process has any possible connection with a "general advance" in the receipts of the average American family, making it easy for them to pay the price to which the trust at once advanced beef after ruining the independent dealer?

Such a connection is unimaginable in that case and in any other. On the trust basis of high prices, the price is fixed at a meeting of the trust directors for the whole country and those who cannot afford to pay it for beef or any other trust product must go without.

Now trust meeting ever fixes a general advance in family incomes. No trust ever resolves to apply its energies and its power to increasing the revenues of those who must pay its high prices.

This is so clear that it seems almost foolish to say it. But it is a definition of the high cost of living under Roosevelt differs from the high cost of living under Grant.

The trust price on beef or any other necessary article, on woolens, on tin vessels, on all articles of iron and steel, on the hundreds of other articles now controlled by trusts, is a "dislocation." It wrenches the price of each single line of commodities left in by a particular trust out of its socket with other prices. It puts up the price without any regard whatever to the pocket of the consumer. There is nothing in it, or connected with it in the remotest way, to make a general rise in family income a result of its workings as a system.

That the beef trust, by putting up the price of beef to its artificial figure and holding it there, should put up the income of the families buying beef is a thing needful, absurd, unthinkable.

Yet under the operations of the Dingley bill which protects all trusts from competition, the advocates of monopoly allege that there has been an "advance in wages" of 16.6 per cent in connection with this system, since 1897 when the Dingley bill was passed. They admit that the cost of living has increased. They use figures from their "government expert," Mr. Carroll D. Wright, to show an average general increase of only 15.50 per cent in prices. Under this showing the average family could come out a single cent on the dollar ahead under the trust system for every fifteen cents on the dollar accruing to the trust from their higher prices.

Even if this were true, it would still be absurd to say that the Beef Trust or any other trust operating under the Dingley bill has created this cent's worth of "prosperity."

According to the statistics of the Roosevelt administration itself, the price of

beef for roasts has been advanced by the trust thirteen cents on the dollar since 1897. The price of steaks has been advanced as a result of the trust system twelve cents on the dollar since 1897.

The same advance goes through hundreds of articles, and it is especially marked on the absolute necessities of life.

Have the salaries of bookkeepers, clerks, school teachers, stenographers, seamstresses, milliners, real estate collectors, insurance agents, or any one of the scores of other classes depending on fixed salaries, been generally advanced this year by the Beef Trust or by all the trusts combined? Was there a general advance last year or the year before, making the increased cost of beef, clothing and other necessities of life a mere bagatelle for the average family?

If so, then the average family is not being robbed systematically to add to the millions of those who already count their profits by the ten million.

As shown by the bulletins of the Federal Bureau of Labor the average income of a railroad employee now will buy only these percentages of what his average income would buy under Cleveland or Harrison:

Household furnishing goods, but \$9.55 for \$10 worth.

Tools and metal goods, but \$9.18 for \$10 worth.

Building materials, but \$8.89 for \$10 worth.

Beef and other food controlled by trusts, but \$9.58 for \$10 worth.

Household furnishing goods, but \$9.55 for \$10 worth.

If anyone believes that the income of railroad employees, teachers, stenographers, clerks, accountants, etc., has been advanced by Beef Trust resolutions increasing the price of beef, he is bound logically to vote to sustain Beef Trust prices on beef and all other trust prices of everything else.

But it is possible for anyone who has had the size of the Sunday roast for his family cut down by the Beef Trust to believe himself more prosperous because of the way the trust works?

A Permanent White City.

Anne S. Monroe in Common Sense.

The great pity is that it cannot endure. What a wonderful thing if our national government should chose some place, centrally located—and I know of no place more suitable than St. Louis—for the establishment, in marble and granite of just such a city; a substantial expression of the artistic and architectural genius of the age. In this marble city, the greatest artists could meet and the lesser artists study; writers and poets could come together and forget the commercial aspect of literature. In common with the spirit of the other great and small musicians could gather for a festival of sound, which nations would play in part. The idealists and dreamers, those impractical people whose mission it is to keep us in touch with things of value higher than can be reckoned in coin, could here meet and unfold their plans.

We should have at least one place in America, "a holy of holies," set apart for intellectual and spiritual pursuits, as well as for the display of products, and it should be maintained by the government. We have spent vast sums on forest reserves, and this is as it should be; we

Sixth and
Seventh
Streets

ST. LOUIS, MO.

BarnsOlive and
Locust
Streets

NEW BY THE COMPOSER OF THE GONDOLIER.

THE TROUBADOUR
TWO-STEP INTERMEZZO**19c**
Per Copy

We have purchased 5000 copies of the Troubadour—the most beautiful two-step intermezzo ever written. We will place them on sale Friday morning in our Music Department, in the Basement, at the very low price of 19c per copy.

THESE POPULAR MUSIC HITS

INSTRUMENTAL.
Missouri Mule.
Yankee Girl.
Seminole.
Priscilla (Waltzes).
Gondolier.19c Each
3 for 50c
By Mail to ExtraVOCAL.
Back, Back, Back
to Baltimore.
Sierra.
Blue Bell.
Nobody Seems to
Love Me Now.**FURNITURE** Freshest
Newest
Cleanest

Lower Prices on
Lower Prices on
Lower Prices on

Scarratt-Comstock Furniture Co.
BROADWAY AND LOCUST

Don't Buy Old Goods When You Can Buy New For Less.

SEE
THESE
Beautiful
Dressing
Tables
AS AN
EXAMPLE

**\$12.50**

WERE

\$21.00

Quartered

Oak,

Bevelled

Mirror.

\$12.50

WERE

\$21.00

Maple,

Birch,

G. Oak

Bov. Mirror.

IRON BEDSTHE BEST
MADE.**\$5.50**

were \$10.00

\$7.00

were \$14.00

\$7.50

were \$18.00

\$6.00

were \$12.00

\$11.50

were \$22.00

"We've Got to Show You," We Want to Show You, We Will Show You—What We Claim.

WE MEAN THIS MOST EMPHATICALLY. IT IS FOR YOU—FOR EVERYBODY.

Lost Power Restored (According to Age) 14 TO 60 DAYS.

Private Diseases (Recently Contracted) 4 DAYS.

Varicose (Without an Operation) 10 TO 30 DAYS.

Blood Poison (No Mercury or Potash) 30 TO 90 DAYS.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES (Either Acute or Chronic) 15 TO 40 DAYS.

COMBINATION FREE AND INVITED. Write, if you cannot call. All correspondence
confidential and all replies sent in plain envelope. Office hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings, 6 to 8. Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Dr. L. H. MEYERS & CO. M. W. Cor. Broadway and Market, St. Louis, Mo.

NOT A DOLLAR
UNTIL CURED.

WE MEAN THIS MOST EMPHATICALLY. IT IS FOR YOU—FOR EVERYBODY.

Lost Power Restored (According to Age) 14 TO 60 DAYS.

Private Diseases (Recently Contracted) 4 DAYS.

Varicose (Without an Operation) 10 TO 30 DAYS.

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Dr. L. H. MEYERS & CO. M. W. Cor. Broadway and Market, St. Louis, Mo.

LANGE

China and Glass Co.,

513 Franklin Av.,
North Side of Street.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

50 Bowls and Pitchers, best white
ware; regular \$1.00—in 69c
this sale.40 New Carlsbad China Dinner Sets,
100 useful pieces, up-to-date
shape, pleasing decorations, regular
\$25.00; don't miss looking at
these sets—in this sale.....**\$14.98**50 Large Slop Jars, best white ware,
2 handles, regular \$1.50
—in this sale.....**69c**Two-Gallon Fish Globes, best flint
glass, we will sell 100 of two-
gallon Fish Globes, at.....**59c**
each.500 Press-Cut Water Glasses, look
like cut glass; regular \$1.50 dor.
—a splendid bargain at.....**5c**
each.**BOY PRISONER IS
HIS OWN LAWYER**Ten-Year-Old Lad Examines Pros-
ecutor's Witnesses—May Be
Deported.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—On the testimony of two detectives, 10-year-old Abe Siglebaum, who was arrested in a Market street department store after it is alleged, he had opened fifteen handbags belonging to women shoppers, may be sent back to Russia as an "habitual criminal." The little fellow landed here from Russia six months ago with his mother. Since his arrival he has been arrested three times on the charge of picking pockets. Twice he has been arrested in department stores, and once on the street.

The lad, when arraigned in the Central Police Court before Commissioner of Police, John C. Quinn, told the attorney, "I am innocent." The boy climbed upon the cross-examination table, and from there sharply cross-examined Detective Geyer, who had arrested him. He hurled a few sharp questions to other witnesses, and finally flatly denied that he had robbed anybody. Detective Geyer told of the lad's frequent arrests, and how, because of his tender age, he had been let go.

"But you never saw me steal anything. You never caught me in the act of robbing any women, did you? Did you ever find any stolen goods on me?" These were some of the questions the little fellow flung at the big detective.

The story of how the lad is alleged to have been arrested in the store was told by Emily B. McAvoy, who is employed in the store, as a detective. She said she followed him from counter to counter, and when he tried to get purses from handbags, she said she finally saw him open the handbag of Miss Margarette, of the Market street, and remove a dollar note.

When she had concluded her testimony the boy requested the magistrate to allow him to go.

"You saw a dollar bill in my hand. You thought I stole it. You didn't see me steal anything. That's all."

It was pointed out that her handbag had been opened while she was standing at a counter and that the boy was standing at the other end. The boy, however, told the magistrate that the money he had taken belonged to his family. He said that his grandmother had given him a dollar "to go to the store and buy a pair of stockings for his mother." He said he went to the store to get the stockings and was hunting for a bargain.

The young prisoner was held to appear in the Juvenile court.

THURSDAY NIGHT AND
FRIDAY AT THE FAIR

THURSDAY NIGHT.

7:30 p. m.—Berlin band, Festival hall.
8 p. m.—Springfield reception, Ohio building.
8 p. m.—Hawthorne, Maryland building.

FRIDAY.

9 a. m.—Guard mount by Constabulary, Philippine reservation, and Co. B, How-
ard cadets. Administration court, organ recital by
Misses native school, Philippine reservation.10 a. m.—Guard mount by Scouts, Philippine reservation, organ recital by
Mason Slade, Iowa building.10 a. m.—Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Hall of Representatives, American
House. Hall of Congress. His Honor, Queen's Jubilee presents on view, Hall of Congress.10 a. m.—Recruit artillery drill, Government hill; Ignacio, More, and Negro
classe, native school, Philippine reservation.1 p. m.—Drill by Constabulary and
band, Philippine reservation; literary
and musical program, Indian school;
classes of blind and deaf, Education building.1:30 a. m.—Concert by Sixth United
States Infantry band, Government building;
2 a. m.—Concert by Well's Band, Festival hall.12 to 1 p. m.—Concert by Well's Band,
Festival hall.1:30 p. m.—Drill by United States Infan-
try, lake north of Agricultural building;
classes of blind and deaf, Education building.2 p. m.—Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Hall of Congress; American Hu-
mane Society, Hall of Congress; Illustra-
tive Society, Hall of Congress; organ recital, New
York building.

3 p. m.—Sea-coast artillery drill, Government hill.

4 p. m.—Symphony concert by Philadel-
phia Orchestra, Festival Hall; wireless
telegraph demonstration; Government
drill, drill, United States Cavalry corps,
near parade entrance; Government
program, Indian school.

4 to 6 p. m.—Concert to collegiate alumnae by Board of Lady Managers.

4:30 p. m.—Rifle drill and dress parade
by scouts, Philippine Reservation.4:30 to 6 p. m.—British low tempera-
ture exhibit in operation, east of Liberal
Arts building.5 p. m.—Old Indian sports and pastimes,
Government hill.5 p. m.—Concert by Constabulary band,
Philippine Reservation.6 to 7 p. m.—Concert by Well's Band,
Festival hall.6 to 7 p. m.—Concert by Berlin Band,
Troyan Alps.8:30 to 11 p. m.—Concert by Berlin
Band, Troyan Alps.

HOLD MOTORMAN FOR DEATH

Warrant Issued for Driver of
Bellefontaine Car Which

Killed 5-Year-Old Child.

A warrant for manslaughter in the fourth
degree was issued Thursday by Assistant
Court Attorney H. H. Kline.William Ropell, motorman of the
Bellefontaine, was charged with killing
a 5-year-old child when he ran over
the child in the rear of his car.The coroner's verdict was that the child
had come to her death by being run over
by the rear of a car of which Simpson was
the motorman.The girl's father is a conductor on the
Jefferson Avenue line. The child was
run over by the rear of the Bellefontaine
car.Her mother was a woman paces behind
the child when she was struck by the
Bellefontaine car.The child was dead when removed from
under the car's rear.Mother and child were only a short distance
from their home, 210 South Jefferson
avenue, when the tragedy occurred.

SHERIDAN FUNERAL FRIDAY.

Plans for Burial of Former Mem-
ber of House of Delegates.The funeral of John A. Sheridan, for-
mer member of the house of delegates,
who died at Jefferson Hospital Wednesday
morning, of cirrhosis of the liver and tu-
berculosis, will be held Friday morning at
8:30 o'clock from the family home, 413 Pleasant
street.From the residence the cortège will pro-
ceed to Holy Name Church, 291 East
Gould avenue, en route to Calvary ceme-
ttery.

Sheridan was 45 years old. He leaves a

father, Mrs. Sheridan, a member of the

fire department for thirty years; a

brother, Andrew Sheridan, Jr., and two
sisters, Mary and Nellie Sheridan.

Friend of Gen. Jackson Dies.

WASHINGTON, Ill., Nov. 3.—Col. Wil-
ford D. Wyatt, of Logan county, veteranMexican and Civil War soldier, died
yesterday. He was an editor and law-
yer, and held many positions of trust, was an
intimate friend of Andrew Jackson, left
many noted contributions to the literature
of Logan county, and was a member of the
Logan county bar association.He was a member of the Illinois State
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Deaths, Burial Permits,
Marriages and Births

DEATHS.

DILLON—At family residence, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1904, at 4 o'clock, after a lingering illness, Thomas E. Dillon, dear beloved brother of Mary and F. H. Dillon, funeral from St. Alphonsus Rock Church, Friday, Nov. 4, at 2 o'clock.

Rank Knights of Father Mathew. Council No. 1.

Knights of Uniform Rank Knights of Father Mathew will assemble in full uniform, including chaplain, at 2629 Washington Avenue, Friday, 1 p.m., to attend the funeral of their deceased brother, Thomas E. Dillon.

KUHLMANN—Edward Kuhlmann, beloved son of Edward and Eliza Kuhlmann (nee Brinkmeier) and brother of Doris and Clara Kuhlmann. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1904, at 11 months, 11 months 28 days.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. from family residence, Thomas E. Dillon.

Friends and relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WITZ—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1904, at 1:20 a.m., Ida Katie Kuntz, beloved daughter of the late Charles and Clara Kuntz (nee Jensen), aged 17 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 221 North Forest Street, on Friday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MERRIMAN—Entered into rest, Elizabeth Merriman, beloved wife of Merriman of Elmwood, Merriman (nee Holman), at the age of 2 years 4 months, at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The funeral will take place Friday at 2 p.m. from family residence, Central Park, Wellington.

MICHAEL—On Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 2:40 a.m., Esmilia (Mille) Michel (nee Schroeder), dearly beloved wife of Herman A. Michael, died at 100th and Arden, and mother of the late Karl, Herman and Michael, and sister of Mrs. Lena Heckmann and Mrs. Mary Haasemann, after a lingering illness at the age of 37 years, 7 months and 21 days.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m., from private residence, 357 Junius Street, Internment private.

San Antonio (Tex.) papers please copy.

HABER—On Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 5 a.m., Bernard Haber, beloved husband of Regina Haber (nee Hamman), and father of the late Karl, Herman and Michael, and father-in-law of Lizzie Naber (nee Jacobsmeyer), aged 64 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1832 North Junius Street, Internment private.

JOE SHAW—WILLIE SHAW. Sons.

ONEILL—On Thursday, Nov. 3, at 3 a.m., Mary O'Neill, beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill and mother of Mrs. W. F. Hane.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1:30 p.m., from residence, 206 Bremen Avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends invited to attend.

FRUIT—Died, Nov. 2, at the age of 56, Benjamin P. Pruitt, husband of Margaret Pruitt and father of Mrs. C. L. Pruitt, at 502 S. Soto, Mo.

Funeral interment at Arcadia, Mo.

JOE SHAW—WILLIE SHAW. Sons.

SHAW—On Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 1 p.m., Mrs. Catherine Shaw (nee Tredger), after a long illness.

Burial will take place from residence, 1008 Lynch Street, on Friday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend.

JOE SHAW—WILLIE SHAW. Sons.

SHAW—On Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1904, at 10 o'clock, A. John Shaw, 62, died at his residence, 2100 North Main Street, and father of Mrs. C. L. Pruitt, at 502 S. Soto, Mo.

Funeral interment at Arcadia, Mo.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Housewives—Announcements, 15c a line.
HOMESTEAD—Bookkeeping, touch typewriting, arithmetic, private lessons given day and night. Mrs. E. Hartstock, Germany, 2716 Olive; call: 4221.

SHIRTMAKERS—WANTED—First-class skins and tailors' makers and helpers, at 5-6 Olive and 11th. Call: 4221.

TELEGRAPHER—WANTED—Experienced lady, state how late in evening, you can stay and what salary is desired. P. O. box 682.

TELEGRAPHER WANTED—A girl stenographer, 14 words. 20c.

STITCHERS WANTED—Any stitchers, facing, stitching and topstitchers on men's fine shoes. Johnson & Hand Co., 13th and Market.

STITCHERS WANTED—Stitchers and cleaners, also girls to learn. St. Louis Comet Co., 10th and Morgan.

STITCHERS WANTED—4 tailors on ladies' coats. Gerry, ladies tailor, 8221 Cook.

WAIFRENS WANTED—Next white waitress, 8222 Morgan st.

WAIFRENS WANTED—For restaurant, 1223.

WAIFRENS WANTED—Experienced waitress, 48 week, 1026 Olive st.

WAIFRENS WANTED—Waitress—One day each week. 8222 Morgan st.

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WAIFRENS WANTED—Waitress to assist in housework, Ad. 2253, Priests' Post, Miss. 68.

WAIFRENS WANTED—Colored woman to do cleaning work. Apply Hotel Barnum, 6th and Washington.

WAIFRENS WANTED—Will exchange light housekeeping room for light work. Western Hotel, 3d and Carr.

WAIFRENS WANTED—Middle-aged lady to label and pack. Call: 4221.

A LIFE-SIZE picture frame with each dozen photos at the West Studio, 1631 Franklin av.; telephone, CO-974.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

14 words. 20c.

DRYER AND FINISHER WANTED—One woman

to do finisher. Laced Laundry, 2620

Franklin st.

LONERS WANTED—Four lady ironers. Call 1418 Washington av.

MILK GIRLS WANTED—And girls to learn. Vicks Laundry Co., 1050 Vicks st.

STARCHERS AND COLLAR GIRLS WANTED—Vicks Laundry Co., 1050 Vicks.

THEATRICAL.

14 words. 20c.

PAINTERS—Wanted to paint puppets.

PAINTERS—WANTED—Masks' School, Brick and Wine.

PAINTERS—Acrobatic, Practical Stage Dancing; professionals; pupils; call. Address 2904 Morgan st. until completion of school.

ST. LOUIS VICTIM LIGHT CO.

Oxygen and hydrogen furnished for spectroscopy and moving picture machines; stereoscopy and motion picture machines; also for the amateur; furnished for theatrical entertainments, masquerades, dress balls, fancy solo dances, tableaux vivants, etc. Xmas trees and weddings. 51 Elm. (92)

MATHICAL—A rare opportunity! Ladies and gentlemen wishing to study for the stage; school; will also include playing at home in a right amateur spirit. Call: 4221.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words. 20c.
TOMORROW-Business established; good
grocery. Ad. A. S. Post-Dispatch. (8)
KELLY-For sale, bakery and confectionery,
entire side; old-established trade; selling account
and fixtures; if taken at once. Ad. P.
10, Post-Dispatch. (7)
SNEAKS-Candles, ice cream, oysters, cigars,
shoes, hand bags; business; two
shops. Ad. F. F. Post-Dispatch. (6)
RELIGION-FACTORY-Hunting near city; in
comes \$2000 month; rent \$25; established
10 years; \$1000 down; \$1000 half
year. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. (4)
GAR STORE-For sale, cigar store, station-
ery, laundry branch; cheap. 1420 Market st.
GARNS-New branch, candies; good
location; cheap. 1400 Market st. (4)
CONFECTORY-Furnished living rooms; \$85
down, balance easy; chance for lady to build
large business with husband's savings.
Chouteau st. (4)
CONFECTORY-Splendid Olive at corner; de-
sirable living rooms; permanent money-mak-
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BROKERAGE CO., 906 Chestnut st. (24)
CONFECTORY-For sale, five corner store;
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BROKERAGE CO., 906 Chestnut st. (24)
DENTAL OFFICE-For sale, dental office, doing
a good business; \$1000 down; \$1000 half
year; everything new. Ad. T. 18, Post-Dispatch.
DRUG STORE-Busy western trade; \$1000
down; \$100 rent; long lease; \$800 to
modern equipment; sell below invoice, about
\$3000; elegant opportunity for physician; best
terms. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. (4)
FIXTURES-For sale, barroom and cafe furnish-
ings; consisting of chairs, tables, palms, hanging
basket; good fixtures; \$100 down; \$1000 half
year; barrel whiskey and lot of fine wines; everything
new; bargain. Ad. P. 100, Post-Dispatch. (82)
GROCER-2 furnished rooms; at great sacrifice;
good fixtures; \$100 down; \$1000 half
year. GLASCOCK-STORE-Selling \$600 weekly; no solv-
ing or delivering; will inquire. REED-MILLIN-
PHILCO, 902 Chestnut st. (4)
HOTEL-Large, downtown, permanent proposition;
32 rooms; \$100 down; free money; \$800 day; new
furnishings; going over Europe; \$1500 handles;
good lease. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. (4)
HOTEL-For sale, furniture and fixtures; \$100
down; \$1000 half year; owner compelled to
leave city; house full; sleek furnished; excellent
permanent location. Ad. T. 66, Post-Dispatch. (8)
HOTEL-As rooms nicely furnished; will
sell for \$800 if taken immediately. Apply
to 904 Chestnut st. (5)
LUNCHROOM-For sale, good-paying luncheon;
good fixtures; good location; terms to sell.
Ad. T. 54, Post-Dispatch.
LUNCHROOM-For sale; railroad and street car
trade; near Manchester st. 3076 Chouteau.
LUNCH ROOM-\$50 down, balance \$175; easy
terms; good trade; \$1000 half year; good
lease; \$250; don't miss it. 11 N. 9th. (4)
LUNCHROOM-For sale, luncheon, heart of
business district; fine location; good business.
E. N. 11th st. (4)
MARKET-For sale, grocery and meat market;
one of the best locations in city; doing \$1000
day cash business; will inquire. P. D. (4)
RESTAURANT-For sale, restaurant; also
catering; good fixtures; \$100 down; \$1000 half
year; good location; \$1500; \$419
Easton av. (4)
RESTAURANT-For sale, restaurant and lunch-
room; well furnished rooms; owner sick.
\$750. Easton av. (4)
RESTAURANT-For sale, Gulf's Restaurant; one
of the best places in West End; owner Van-
derbilt; good fixtures. Ad. T. 10, Post-
Dispatch. (7)
RESTAURANT-ETC.-For sale, restaurant and bakery
fixtures; tables, chairs and ranges at a sacrifice.
K. 149, Post-Dispatch. (7)
HORSES AND VEHICLES.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words. 20c.
STORE-For sale, small dry goods and notion
store; reasonable if sold at once. Ad. T. 36,
Post-Dispatch. (8)
STORE-Furniture; 2 living rooms; splendid
location; actual value \$150 down. 2814 Clark.
(4)
STUDIO-For sale, photo studio; good-paying place
and good location. Ad. T. 100, Post-Dispatch.
(6)
STUDIO-For sale, best location in city. 604
Washington av. (4)
BUSINESS CHANCES.

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14 Words. 20c.
BAKERS before buying an oven call and see
what kind of oven you want. Middleton
Oven Mfg. Co., 216 Walnut st. (8)
BUSINESS CHANCE-Wanted, a man with from
\$200 to \$400, who has brains enough to know a
good business; good location; good trade; \$1000
down; \$1000 half year. Market. (4)
WANTED-Party, lady or gentleman, to in-
vest \$1000 in a certain business; good
weight; postal. Globe Pillow Co., 3339 Frank-
lin av. (4)
CONFECTORY-Furnished living rooms; \$85
down, balance easy; chance for lady to build
large business with husband's savings.
Chouteau st. (4)
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HIGH TIDE.

Our store is full of the choicest productions of the Shoemaker's Art. In every department and on every side fashion's latest fads in fine footwear await you.

Exclusive Winter Styles. Popular Prices. Your Foot Fitted.

These Are Our Strong Points. Thirty Years Shoeing St. Louis.

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311 N. BROADWAY.

B. & O. S-W. (\$21 TO NEW YORK

TICKET OFFICES: OLIVE AND SIXTH STREETS. WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS AND UNION STATION. Stop-Over at Washington. Westbound Trains Leave St. Louis Daily. 8:52 a. m., 8:27 p. m., 11 p. m., 2:05 a. m. DINING CARS—A LA CARTE. Through Cars to Pittsburgh.



"BUFFALO BILL" IS AGAIN ON TRAIL

He Leads Posse Bent on Capturing or Killing Outlaw Who Killed Banker.

BANDITS NOW SURROUNDED

Three Battles Have Occurred and It Is Believed One Robber Was Wounded.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Appropriate dress for all occasions is our specialty. The right dress at the right price—for the right occasions. If you want to view the football game in comfort, here are the right kinds of overcoats. If you are going to a dinner after the game, here is the evening dress suit.

Gloves, for dress or for business.

Mills & Averill
Broadway and Pine

GOOD CLOTHES FOR BOYS

At prices that have been instrumental in making The Model the leading Boys' Store of St. Louis. We call particular attention to the following special values for Friday:



BOYS' SUITS—Made of all-wool blue storm serge—double-breasted style—extra heavy weight—lined with a good quality of Italian body lining—severely throughout with silk and worsted—collars, cuffs, waistbands, etc., close-fitting collars, pants have patent waist-band, riveted seams, taped seams—all sizes from 9 to 16—positively the best values ever offered at...

\$2.50

BOYS' OVERCOATS—Made of heavy flannel cloth in both Oxford and black—cut regular or with belt in back—deep velvet collars—good quality of double-warp Italian lining—extra warm and full—size 10 to 16—a good, warm winter coat for the boy... \$3.75

BOYS' CAPS—Another special selling tomorrow of these exceptional values in Boys' put-down Winter Caps—25 cents. They are made of all-woolen fabrics, in gold, Norfolk and plush polo styles—the best caps in town at...

25c

WE INVITE WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS TO CALL AND SEE THE MODEL, THE LARGEST STORE IN ST. LOUIS SELLING EXCLUSIVELY MEN'S AND BOYS' APPAREL.

A STORE
FOR
BOYS.

The MODEL

"YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR MONEY BACK."

SEVENTH
AND
WASHINGTON

DENTISTS. Reliable Dentistry

Truth extracted absolutely without pain by our dental friends, painless, painless. OUR SUCCESS is due to our high-grade work done positively without pain. Have your teeth examined by us before going to any dental office, because you're overcharged by your dentist.

We guarantee to tighten loose teeth by our latest methods applying to loose and failing teeth made firm. Call for examination.

EXAMINATION FREE

TEETH
Extracted without pain
(Gas given free) 25c

Don't be humbugged into high-priced private dental offices, who get one patient a week—these offices are overcharged by your dentist. We guarantee to tighten loose teeth by our latest methods applying to loose and failing teeth made firm. Call for examination.

National Dental Parlors
720 OLIVE STREET
Open Daily. Evening till 9. Sundays 9 to 4.

TEETH
RESPECTABLE RESPONSIBLE and RELIABLE
DR. F. O. CATES,
514 WASHINGTON AV.

POSITIVE PAINLESS DENTIST.
BRIDGE WORK.—BRIDGE WORK
SPECIALIST.

Established ten years in St. Louis, and, therefore, I cannot afford to risk my reputation by advertising. I will work down on **EAST TAYLOR**—the oldest and most reliable dental College in the city.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.
WHICH WILL BE DONE BY GENTLELY OPERATORS
WHO WILL BE DONE BY GENTLELY OPERATORS
WHO WILL BE DONE BY GENTLELY OPERATORS

DO YOU KNOW

DENTISTS.

WE ARE CORRECT.

20 years' guarantee.

BRIDGEWORK, guaranteed... \$2.00

BEST SET OF TEETH... \$2.00

12-K. GOLD CROWNS... \$2.00

GOLD FILINGS... \$1.00 up

SILVER FILINGS... \$1.00

Remember, we are up to date.

CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE,

513 OLIVE STREET (Over Aloe's).

Open Daily. Evenings till 9. Sundays 9 to 4.

TEETH

EXTRACTED, CLEANED, FILLED, FREE

Bridge Work Specialist.

Small charge for Material Only.

In order to increase our clientele we have just added 40 new dental chairs and have decided to make

Our Best Full Set of Teeth for

\$2

FREE

Gold Crowns... \$2.00

Bridge Work... \$2.00

Amalgam Filings... \$2.00

Silver Filings... \$2.00

Platinum Filings... \$2.00

Gold Filings... \$2.00

VITALIZED AIR GIVEN FREE.

All work done by the most skilled operators.

Established 10 years in St. Louis, and, therefore, I cannot afford to risk my reputation by advertising.

WE WILL BE DONE BY GENTLELY OPERATORS

WHO WILL BE DONE